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ULowell Chiefs skating on thin ice with NCAA

by Mark Nichols, Erin Kelley and Ellen Barre

The ULowell hockey team will have the burden of being closely watched by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Investigations by ULowell and the NCAA found that the university violated at least 15 NCAA rules when enrolled student-athletes were given extra benefits to play hockey for the school.

According to the investigation by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, several bylaws were broken. The NCAA's most damaging complaints against Head Coach Bill Riley involve apartments he rented to several hockey players. The players paid rent to Riley that was considerably lower than the prevailing market rate. For example, one player paid rent totaling \$650 for a nine month period. Another player was allowed to live rent free over a summer season.

Riley has stated that when he supplied housing to the athletes on an extended basis they were required to pay him rent. When the agreements were not met and no other option was available, he instituted the same procedures that are required of all landlords. He did, in fact, evict some persons who did not meet

their obligations.

Riley broke other bylaws by providing free transportation and lodging at his home for prospective Chief players in the pre-season recruiting weeks in 1986, 87 and 88. Team members were allowed to make "toll free" long distance calls from Tully Forum and players were given press passes to attend professional hockey games free.

In March of 1990 President Hogan met with parents of several Chief players concerning what they believed to be violations of NCAA regulations. The University conducted its own investigation and in July 1990 submitted a formal report to the NCAA. Hogan reported that the committee was headed by Dr. Costello and contained four tenured faculty members. He was pleased that the student athletes conducted themselves professionally. A full NCAA investigation ensued, and a hearing before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions occurred on February 1, 1991.

The committee did not subject the university to the full range of penalties. The NCAA has

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SGA to students: tuition hikes coming

by Ellen Barre

The Student Government Association met March 13, 1991 and discussed a number of money issues facing the students of ULowell. The main concern at the meeting was a detailed discussion about Governor Weld's plan to cut the budgets of higher education, which would lead to a tuition increase for students.

Tom Winston, SGA president, gave SGA members a brief outline of the situation and passed out Governor Weld's proposal. Tom informed the SGA that cuts to Massachusetts higher education for the fiscal year 1992 could total as much as \$269 million. Weld's plan calls for the closing of five state schools and cutting the budgets of the remaining schools. Two possible solutions have been offered but as Winston pointed out both would lead to prob-

lems. The first possibility would be a process called "sliding tuition." This is a system which would allow students to pay tuition by what they can afford. Winston feels this would lead to problems because "instead of colleges picking by ability, they would pick by who can afford the most." A second solution is to change current Board of Regents Scholarships to loans. This would only be another difficulty for students and only "further hinders the problem" said Tom.

Winston feels that the SGA must take a stand against the Governor's plan. He estimates that if the plan is approved as it stands now it could mean an \$8-9 million dollar cut for

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Student Government
Elections will be held on
April 9th and 10th
from 9am to 3pm in the
Commuter Lounges on both North
and South Campus



The ULowell Chiefs are in turmoil after their former coach allegedly broke NCAA recruiting rules. They have been placed on a two year probation, and received a one year suspension from the NCAA div. 1 tournament.

Photo: Connector Archives

Are campuses becoming more violent or is more crime reported to the public?

(CPS) - A seemingly extraordinarily violent term on campuses nationwide got even more violent Feb. 27 when police arrested a University of Texas-Arlington basketball player on charges he tried to murder a teammate.

While the teammate is recovering, four students on various campuses have been murdered so far during winter term.

Even veteran crime observers are unsure if campuses are getting more dangerous or if college crime simply is being reported to the public more.

"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing," counsels Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

He suspects there may be more crime on campuses, if only because there is more crime in society at large.

"If the general society is a barometer for campus society, we should expect an increase in campus crime," he said.

Expected or not, the recent crimes have been both dramatic and brutal.

On Feb. 17, Yale University student Brian Hogue was shot Feb. 3 in a popular student tavern near the Terre Haute campus. Fellow student Mark Nicholson has been charged in the incident.

On Jan. 14, Ball State Uni-

versity student Velvet Day died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

During the 1989-90 school year, Sherrill said, 22 college students were murdered. That figure includes 14 Montreal students killed in a hail of automatic fire by a gunman in one tragic night.

At least 11 students have been murdered in separate incidents so far during the 1990-91 school year.

But Sherrill, for one, is unsure if the tragedies constitute a crime wave.

He notes a new federal law requiring schools to report crimes more publicly and the slayings of five college students within three days last August in Gainesville, Fla., have made students feel more vulnerable to crime.

That such crimes happen on supposedly idyllic college campuses make them even more intriguing.

"Somehow," Sherrill said, "campus crime catches the imagination of the public. People like to think that campuses are the last bastion of peace."



versity student Velvet Day died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

The same day, Marquette University Mario Gonzalez was shot outside the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house.

At Texas-Arlington, Titus Howard, 19 was arraigned on

**THE WHO'S WHO
BANQUET WILL BE HELD
ON APRIL 2ND AT 7PM IN
O'LEARY 222. ALL
WINNERS AND FAMILIES
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.**

**PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
TO GRADUATING SENIORS
WILL BE GIVEN ON APRIL
3RD
AT 3:30PM IN**

Notices

CLUBS

Clubs and Organizations

The Final Day to submit club requisition forms for 1990/91 is Friday, April 12, 1991. Please submit all forms to Fox 411 or 415. **Cookout and Bake-Sale!**

The Psychology Club will be holding a cookout and Psi Chi will be holding a Bake Sale on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday April 2 from 11:00 to 2:00 at Mahoney Hall. All are welcome!!!

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is pleased to announce that Ms. Sally Greenberg of the Anti-Defamation League will be on campus April 1 to present "Civil Liberties: Issues of the 90's". She will be speaking in O'Leary Library's Media Center, room 222, at 1 p.m. For further information please contact the Sociology club, S. SIC Box 46. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Attention!!

All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club please send your name and box # to Mark C., Box #194.

Indian Student Association

On Friday April 5th at 6 p.m., we will be presenting Amitabh Bachchan Movie Night: in the Multipurpose Room (below Lydon Library). Probable movies will be "hum", "Amar, Akbar, Anthony", "Naseeb", "Mr. Natwarlal".

Admission is \$1 and includes refreshments. For further information drop a note in Box 684 North Campus.

Scuba and Skin Diving Club

There will be a meeting on Monday, April 1st, at 7:00 in the Media Center (N.C.). We will be planning dive trips, and other fun activities.. Every member is expected to be there, and any new people that are interested are welcome too.

Psi Chi Induction

The Second Annual Psi Chi Induction will be held April 18, 1991 at 6:30 in Mahoney 111. The tentative schedule is as follows: 6:30 refreshments, 7:00 initiation, 7:30 Speaker, Dr. Deborah Schildkraut, Director of Education, Research and Community at the Franklin Park Zoo and former University of Lowell professor.

All students are welcome to attend.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, did you survive midterms? If you didn't, then we can probably help you as this semester we are presenting The Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival. We have a full slate of activities for April such as a pizza sale, a debate on war and of course, Spring Carnival. Join us every Wednesday nite from 7-9 p.m. in 501 Fox or stop by our office, room 617 x5063. C.A.C.F. is an interdenominational, officially recognized group.

Campus Ambassadors Members

This is a reminder that we will be taking nominations for 91-92 officers during our meeting on April 3 at 7:00 in 501 Fox. You

must be a full-time undergraduate student in order to run for office or to nominate someone. If there are questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact any current officer. All members are urged to attend. If you unable to attend, please inform any member of the leadership team.

Vietnamese Students' Assoc.

The VNSA is holding a meeting on Friday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. in SO 215. Some of the topics are elections, volleyball tournament, and picnic. We also have some activities planned for the remainder of the semester. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

Art History Club

The Art History Club will have their next meeting on the 4th of April. It will be in Coburn 300 at 4:00 p.m. Future trips will be discussed at the meeting. All are welcome to participate!

Community Service Organization

The Community Service Organization will be sponsoring a blood drive on April 8, 9 and 10. The blood drive will be held at the Alumni Building on North Campus on the 8th and 9th and will be at the McGavran Student Center on South Campus on the 10th. The hours for the blood drive will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

The Green Party

The next meeting of The Green Party will be on Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in the Facilities Dept. in the basement of Cumnock Hall. If you are concerned about our environment, please join us.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be having a meeting Tue., Apr. 2 in South Campus Media Center, O'Leary 222 at 2:00. Important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

The 10th Annual Magikon

A challenge this big is not for everyone.. The 10th Annual Magikon. A full weekend of role-playing, movies, and fun. April 19-21 in Fox 504. Everybody is welcome.

GENERAL

Graduate Student Association Nominations

The GSA is currently accepting election nominations for next year's executive committee members. Nomination forms are available in the Graduate School Office.

Executive Committee: President, Vice President, Secretary and Trustee Representative.

The following appointed positions are also available next year. If you wish to be considered please attend the monthly GSA meetings held on the first Monday of each month (i.e. 4/1/91 & 5/6/91), in the Graduate School Conference Room at 3:30PM.

Appointees: Library Representative, Alumnus Representative and Activities Committee. **Community Social Psychology Program-Spring 1991 Colloquium** A Psychologist Goes To The Olympic Training Center

Presenter: Dr. John Hellstedt
Date: Wednesday, April 3
Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Place: 111 Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell

Dr. Hellstedt will discuss the pressures young athletes experience and how parents and coaches can create a positive environment for the young athlete's development.

Dr. Jon Hellstedt is an Associate Professor of Psychology and the Chairperson of the Psychology Department at the University of Lowell. He is active in the field of sports psychology and has written a book titled *On The Sidelines: Decisions, Skills and Training in Youth Sports*. His talk will be based on his experience as a workshop presenter at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado in October, 1990.

Need help with your income tax return?

Some of your colleagues (fellow students) can help and are willing to do so for free.

If interested, sign up for an appointment at the Student Information Center (North Campus) Pasteur Hall.

Bring your W-2 statements, other relevant information (personal records, etc.), and last year's return to your appointment with the person who will help prepare your return.

To Students who want to transfer into the College of Health Professions

We will be reviewing interested applicants from April 1, 1991 to April 4, 1991 for potential transfer into the College of Health Professions.

Hours are: Monday, April 1 at 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 2:00-3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 at 9:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 3 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. and Thursday, April 4 at 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Please bring copies of your courses, grades etc. Check in at Weet 103.

Boston Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Speakers in Panel Discussion

As part of an effort to increase public awareness and provide a forum for questions and answers, two representatives from the Boston Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Speakers will participate in a panel discussion on Thursday, March 28, 1991. The discussion will be held from 3:30 - 5:00 pm in Room 222 of O'Leary Library, the South Campus Media Room.

Tsongas for President

The Tsongas Committee is looking for volunteers wishing to get involved in the Tsongas Presidential campaign. Interested students, faculty and staff are asked to get in touch with Tim Lloyd at 454-6505.

Recycling Drive

The Green Party is pleased to announce paper recycling bins are presently being placed in computer rooms around campus. Within a few weeks, bins will also be set up in the main offices of most departments. The bins are used to collect all types of white paper and computer paper (white and non-groundwood green bar).

The Green Party is an

environmentally aware group of students hoping to educate the student body and faculty of today's environmental problems.

If you have any concerns about our environment, or ideas on how to better it, please feel free to stop by the Facilities Department in the basement of Cumnock Hall on Wednesdays between 3 and 4.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PPM to 9:00 PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Our meeting is held every Tuesday in Fox 604 12 Noon to 1:00PM. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30pm - Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1pm - South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Help open summer camp for the poor!

The Catholic Center is once again sponsoring a weekend trip on May 24-26 to Trinita, a summer camp on the New York/Connecticut border, to ready the camp for its summer visitors.

Movie Division Schedule April 2&3 Goodfellas

Campers at Trinita are inner city families who are poor, disadvantaged and people for whom Trinita is their only escape from over crowded and run down tenements. The work week of May 24-26 will focus on readying the camp which means carpentry work, painting, cleaning, and a host of odd jobs to chase away the remnants of the winter. There is no cost and the trip is open to both men and women. For further information and for an application, drop by or call the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Services

A Protestant service of worship will NOT be held Easter Sunday, March 31, 1991. The next service is scheduled for Sunday, April 7, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. Immediately following this service of Holy Communion, a Super Supper, provided by a local congregation, will be shared. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays
6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
11:30 AM Wednesday at the Center

Campus Ministers:
Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
454-0151

Catholic Center Holy Week Schedule

Holy Thursday

Mass of the Last Supper
6:30PM Fox 301

Good Friday Service

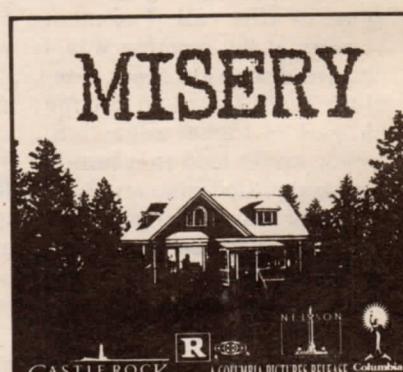
Celebration of the Passion
12:30PM Fox 301

Easter Sunday Mass

9:00PM Fox 301

N.B. This will be the only Easter Mass. The regular schedule of three masses will resume on next Sunday.

Movie Division Schedule April 9&10 Misery



Movies begin at 7:30pm in Cumnock Hall. All movies are free to ULowell students.

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

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given the ULowell hockey team the following penalties:

• The University will be publicly reprimanded and put on probation for two years.

• The University shall submit written reports to the NCAA on the development of a monitoring program for the athletics program.

• The hockey team will be included in the Hockey East Tournament for regular season play but will be prohibited from competing in post season competition.

• The University must make sure all athletic programs comply with NCAA rules.

• Coach Riley will not be allowed to seek any athletically related position for the next five years unless the school and Riley appear before the NCAA to consider if his work duties should be limited for a certain period.

Coach Bill Riley has already ended his 22 year career at ULowell. Riley came to ULowell in 1969 and compiled a 353-247-21 record for the team. He succeeded in elevating the team to a strong Division I team. Riley told *The Lowell Sun* that he was very surprised by the penalty given to him mainly because when he attended the hearing in San Diego he felt the

NCAA only found minor violations. He also said "The NCAA ought to reevaluate its own rules, because it's a fact you can do more for a student than you can for an athlete."

Bruce Crowder, assistant head coach, will be taking his place. Crowder is a former National Hockey League player with the Boston Bruins and the Pittsburgh Penguins. He is very optimistic about the future of the ULowell Hockey program.

He is glad it is over and is very excited to be a part of the University of Lowell program. In a press conference held last week he said "I knew things were on the horizon but it didn't affect my decision to come here." Crowder is happy that the University reported the violations to the NCAA. He feels that the punishment was less strict because of this and believes the penalty could have been as severe as the barring of all outside recruitment. At the press conference President Hogan said "We have complete confidence in Bruce Crowder."

A hockey player expressed his views on the situation saying "I think it is ridiculous that we are serving time for something that was done four years ago. Just the coach should have been punished, not the entire team." He feels that most of the players agree on this.

Just the Fax, please

by Dave Gadoury

On March 6, the Student Senate voted to authorize the purchase of a fax machine with funds left from previous years.

Scott Baetz, SGA Interim Treasurer, says that as of now the exact cost is undetermined, but that there is a cap of \$1500.

The fax machine will be

Movie Division to shed old lights

by Paul Griffis

This week the Movie Division will go before the activities fee committee to ask for money to upgrade the movie projectors in Cumnock Hall. Rob Cejka, president of the Movie Division, said the money will go to upgrade the 40 year old movie projectors that are currently being used. "We are just improving them so that the picture quality is much better, it's enhanced, and to stop the picture from fluttering."

Along with the upgrade in the lighting system the Movie Division is also looking into the possibility of enhancing the sound system as well. Although the system could run \$5-10 thousand, they feel that the investment would be worth it. Cejka commented "We're looking into the possibility of bringing Cumnock Hall into the 20th century and getting Surround Sound." He continued "Newer films have newer technology for sound and that is why you

located in the SGA offices and, like the copier machine, is intended for use by all student activity funded events and organizations. The new fax machine will be purchased some time this summer and be ready for use by the fall semester.

want to upgrade. We spend a lot of money to get the best quality films and we're paying extra to have a sound quality that the system we have doesn't even pick up."

The current movie projectors are based on burning carbon, which is a health hazard to the people who are running the movie projectors. The new system will have a high powered lamp to show the movies. The new lamps in the projectors will prevent the film skipping or going off of its track as happens now.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the upgrade of the projectors will cost about \$8000. After the money is appropriated the movie division will decide on a company to do the work. The replacement will take up to two days at the most. The Movie Division hopes the replacement will happen during the summer, before the start of school next fall. "This will keep us up to date for many years to come."

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ULowell, which would mean as much as an increase of approximately \$1500 a year for each student.

Several options of what students can do were suggested by SGA members. One suggestion was a rally. Tom Winston said "Rallies are good but media attention is short lived and it hurts recruitment efforts." Other suggestions included using the lobbying committees, post card drives, petitions and a phonathon. The state house will vote on Weld's proposal in June.

Another proposal for action is to get together with representatives from other state schools to

support a proposal put forth by the editorial staff of the Boston Globe. Several weeks ago the Globe proposed a plan to increase the state sales tax by 1%. This extra percent revenue would be sent directly to higher education. This would allow the education system to remain intact without any cuts.

There is a lot of opposition to Weld's plan. Besides the 180,000 students in the state, the Massachusetts Teacher Association is also opposed since budget cuts mean staff cuts. This budget cut will also affect many communities as well. For example North Adams State is one of the schools to be closed down because of low enrollment. Tom Winston said the cut will affect many people since 30-

40% of the surrounding community bases its livelihood on that University.

Winston stressed the fact that there is no way this school will be shut down. He said "Yes, we are in a recession and trims need to be made. We understand that school costs money but the state must pick up their part."

Scott Baetz, SGA treasurer, said "We need to get together to see how we are going to get this information as it comes in to the students and the outside public." He also feels "We are unable to make a prudent decision now because we don't have all the key facts yet." The SGA will, however, definitely take a stand against the State House plan and do everything possible to make a strong impact.

VAX: Play all night, sleep all day

by Andy Svaza-Kovats

This semester marked the beginning of the newly restricted schedule for use of the VAX system for computer games. The schedule is Mon.-Fri., 11PM -to-9AM, and anytime on weekends. This leaves 9AM-11PM, weekdays, free for those who need the computers to do computing, programming, and other scholastic purposes such as "Internet" which helps students gain valuable experience in networking beyond the programs available on campus.

This restricted schedule is a

IR Club cleans up

by Paul Geary

For the fifth time in six years The International Relations Club Placed among the best delegations at the Model League of Arab States at American University in Washington D.C. The club placed second among nineteen schools from the US and Canada. The Competition, held March 13-16, included Penn State, Villanova, Converse College, and Wilfred Laurier University of Canada.

All seven of the ULowell delegates Dave Grinblatas, David Ryan, Ken Northrup, Keith Neal, Paul Geary, Dwight Robson, and Kristen Morgan received awards. In addition to the strong showing by the delegation, club member Charles Kelley was elected Secretary-General of next years Model League of Arab States. This is the fourth consecutive year that a ULowell student has held either the Secretary General or Assistant post.

At the Model United Nations in Boston in February the club took seven awards, placing fifth out of 96 schools, better than any other public school.

Although the awards and the prestige are gratifying, Professor Bergeron emphasizes the learning experience that the students acquire in the program. They learn how to speak effectively in public, research topics that are often complex and obscure, deal with people diplomatically, and respond quickly to problems during committee sessions.

If you are interested in joining the International Relations Club contact Professor Bergeron at the Encore office in Coburn hall, or club president David Grinblatas at 934-6358.

result of numerous complaints that the system has been slowed by people playing games. Game programs put a strain on the system by eating memory. There were complaints that the people playing games would not get off the system for other students who needed to do school work.

According to system manager, Dick Desroches "The time will be reduced further if this keeps up." A reduction on game time can be avoided if people using the VAX for games exercise the courtesy of allowing

Who's 'Who's Who'???

The Office of Student Activities and the Student Government Association would like to congratulate the following students who were elected into the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1990/91.

College of Arts & Sciences

Caryn Budd - Junior
Gina Caiazzo - Senior
Daniel Capone - Junior
Carlene Carrabino - Senior
Elizabeth Dudley - Junior
Deborah Fredette - Senior
Mark Garneau - Senior
Paula Haines - Senior*
Patricia Janice - Senior
Tracy Lausier - Junior
Timothy Lloyd - Senior
Judith Dickerman-Nelson - Senior
Geoffrey Pahl - Junior
Joseph "Jay" Pinkos - Junior
Demetrius Rizos - Senior
Elisa Beth Shuman - Junior
Lisa Sullivan - Senior

College of Engineering

Mark Chaves - Senior
Richard Conley, Jr. - Senior
Patrick Demers - Senior
Scott Dumford - Senior
Henry Lewis - Junior
Robert White - Sophomore
David Wilson - Senior
Kevin Wynn - Senior

*Completed degree requirements - December 1990.

An Awards Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1991

Spring is in the air

by Kevin Ward

On Tuesday, March 26th, the Activities Commission held a mandatory meeting of all clubs that planned to have a booth at Spring Carnival. Scott Baetz, SGA Treasurer, told the clubs that each organization will be allocated up to fifty dollars to help defray the costs of setting up the booths for the Spring Carnival.

Tracy Ryan, a member of the Activities Commission, presented some of the guidelines for the booths, and set rain dates in the event that the carnival is moved to the gym.

Tables can be obtained with a five dollar deposit and a valid U-Lowell I.D.

Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities and Commuter services, also informed club representatives of carnival rules including no sale of beverages since free water and soda will be available, no vehicles on the field and club members may not reenter the area once they have left the carnival. The next meeting concerning this subject and other details of the Spring Carnival will be held on April 16th.

Arts & Entertainment

Jim Morrison, a marketable corpse

by Rayanne Drouin

During the 1960's, Jim Morrison and the Doors were a striking success. The group had hit singles like "Light My Fire" "Hello I Love You" and "Touch Me", and all their LP's charted at the top. After Morrison died, his bandmates--guitarist Robby Krieger, keyboards Ray Manzarek, and drummer John Densmore--put out two records, both of which were hardly what one would call a success. It seemed as if the end of the 60's meant the end of the Doors.

But a funny thing happened. In the 70's, FM radio became the preserve of "classic rock," which meant the Doors never fell completely out of earshot. In 1980, *No one here gets out alive* the Morrison biography by Danny Sugarman and Jerry Hopkins became a best seller.

In 1979 Elektra Records released a greatest hits package that sold more than 2 million copies--one of the group's best sellers. In fact, the 80's were Morrison's best decade in terms of sales. Through 1990 the Doors had sold a total of about forty-five million records and they currently average 750,000 a year, according to Elektra.

Things are about to get even better. The last Doors boom occurred about ten years after Morrison died, but the new Oliver Stone film will play into the reappearance of Morrison once again. To help matters along, in the fall of '92, Elektra will be releasing *The Doors Complete* a limited edition boxed CD set that will feature the band's six studio LP's plus two live disks. In November, *The Soft Paradise*, a home

video collection of interviews and concert footage will also be released. Altogether, with Doors merchandise and paraphernalia, the group takes in a total of about \$2 million a year.

You'll soon be able to read all about the Doors as well as listen to them. At least six new books are due out in coming months. Morrison has already published a collection of his poetry which has sold more than 100,000 volumes--not bad for verse.

Even Corporations are trying to get in on the action. Back in 1968 Morrison turned down a \$50,000 offer from Buick to license "Light my fire." More recently, Trojan Co. wanted "Touch me" for a condom ad.

It just goes to show, Jim Morrison lived fast died young and left a marketable corpse.



Oleta Adams, blessed with success

Anyone who has heard PolyGram recording artist Oleta Adams will agree that her haunting and penetrating vocals on the debut album; 'Circle of One' has made her the New International songbird of the nineties.

Oleta, however, who has been singing in her father's church choir since she was 5, had already secured a multitude of fans from far and near. Starting from small clubs in Washington, then focusing on the Signboard Bar in Kansas City, where she first appeared in 1975, Oleta Adams had made Kansas City her home, spending a decade fulfilling unusually long and successful contracts. Fans waited in lines, spilling down staircases and winding through lobbies to spend an hour or two listening to his remarkably fresh voice. Rooms were consistently sold out.

Enters Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith of 'Tears for Fears'. They heard Oleta when their

'Songs From the Big Choir' tour stopped in Kansas City in 1985. In 1987, the pair visited the U.S. again, this time for the sole purpose of getting acquainted with Oleta. In February 1988, Oleta was flown to London to record what has become a top 10 album in the United States. "The Seeds of Love" entered the British charts at number one.

Signing with 'Tears for Fears' has certainly plummeted Oleta into the international music scene, but she's quick to remind you that she always wanted to sing and play her music. By nine she was playing piano and by 11 she was conducting the choir in her father's Baptist church.

She has been compared to everyone from Aretha Franklin to Nancy Wilson but is her dramatic rendition of "You've Got to Give Me Room" on her new "Circle of One" album that brings back shades of Roberta Flack's magnificence. On this

cut Oleta weaves the tale of a wife with a fading love who wants to pursue goals of her own "one magnificent and worth the money alone" is how one critic described this masterpiece of a song.

Oleta plunges into Brenda Russell's "Get Here" with verve and gusto. She enslaves you with "Rhythm of Life" and gives new meaning to an old classic "Everything Must Change."

Roland Orzabal, who co-produced the album said, "We first saw Oleta playing and singing in our hotel bar after a gig in Kansas City. We had just played in front of thousands of people with a seven piece band, but what Oleta was doing carried far more emotional impact than our own show. We had come away from our gig with a slightly empty feeling and ran into something that could have reduced man into tears. It was simpler, but far more powerful."

The Connector's Top Five Movie Picks...

5. *Guilty By Suspicion*

4. *Class Action*

3. *Sleeping With the Enemy*

2. *Silence of the Lambs*

1. *Dances with Wolves*

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"Three Ladies Laughing" at Nick's Comedy Stop

Nick's Comedy Stop, one of Boston's hottest comedy clubs, will be headlining three rip roarin' comedians in the month of April.

Sue Kolinsky, tagged by critics as "absolutely hilarious", co-headlines with Monica Piper and Sue McGinnis in "Three Ladies Laughing", an evening of stand up comedy and impersonations slated for Nick's Comedy Stop April 23&24 in Boston and April 25, 26 and 27 in Saugus.

Kolinsky, who has appeared on HBO and MTV in addition to Fox Network, is a "pure comedian" (no props, characters, or female hooks) whose act includes impressions, improvisation, and straight stand-up

comedy.

Piper, a "petite comic powerhouse", has been billed by the Hollywood Reporter as one of the "ten fastest rising comics in America". A Boston University graduate and former comedy writer for NBC, Piper has also appeared in her own Showtime cable T.V. special.

McGinnis, a local favorite, has appeared many times at Nick's and also in "Phobias! The Musical" a musical comedy revue in which she impersonates a wide variety of celebrities.

Tickets are \$6 - \$12 and can be purchased by calling the box office at (617)482-0930. For the Saugus show call (617)231-2500

British cartoons invade Coolidge Corner

by Dave Sockey

The British Animation Invasion, playing at the Coolidge Corner Movie Theater, is a series of animated short films created to entertain and inform. Through the use of claymation, stop motion photography, animated illustration, and computer generated figures, the artists transport the viewer into the mystical world of imagination. This two hour festival of animation gives a new and interesting view of our civilization and the world we live in.

The artists use methods of animation that are familiar to almost everyone, however it is the subjects that they choose to focus on that makes their work so unique. Some of the films have been shown in the U.S. and are easily recognizable, while the rest has not been seen by American eyes for reasons that are evident when you see them. This is not a series of Saturday morning cartoons!

This is an exposition of the modern artworks of some of England's most renowned animators. It would be unwise to bring the kids to see this, due to the fact that only a somewhat developed mind could handle the images presented in the more abstract films.

The Coolidge Corner Movie Theater is located in Brookline MA. It's a long trip, but in my opinion no distance is too great when it comes to viewing artistic material of such excellence. This wonderful glimpse of our world, as seen through the eyes of the artists is only playing from March 22 to April 5. Time is running out! Don't let this opportunity to entertain that cultured animal that lies in all of us, slip away! Get there any way you can, I guarantee that you will not be disappointed! Oh, by the way, don't forget to bring a few quarters for the parking meters, and have a good time.

MERRIMACK REP: THE 'ENEMY' WITHIN

by Stephen P. Solomon

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE
by Henrik Ibsen. Adapted by Arthur Miller. Directed by David G. Kent. At the Merrimack Repertory Theatre thru 6 April.

David Kent is at it again.

After running into trouble a short while ago with the casting for the two-act play "Lovers," the Merrimack Rep's Artistic Director has got new problems with "An Enemy of the People." Only this time, the problems aren't minor. Casting Nicole Bouras and Michael Sullivan as the young almost-newlyweds Mag and Joe in "Losers" was a foible that was overshadowed by the success of casting Lisa Foley and Chris O'Neill as the middle-aged almost-divorcees Hanna and Andy in "Winners." Casting Johnathan Epstein and Stephen Benson as Thomas and Peter Stockmann, the central characters in Ibsen's play, is a faux pas that unfortunately nothing else in the production can cover for. Each is a solid actor, well-suited for almost any role save the one each is asked to play. The result is a situation that is becoming all too familiar; another Merrimack Rep show undermined by the good, but nonetheless misguided, intentions of its artistic director.

A case in point (aside from the casting) is Kent's decision to link "Enemy," in which the bac-

teria-poisoned water of a town spa is the catalyst for everything that happens, to the typhoid epidemic suffered by Lowell in 1890-91, which was caused by water of just that sort. To support this, Kent used not the original text but Arthur Miller's 1950's adaptation of it, which relocates the setting to a small New England mill town and Americanizes many of the Norwegian names. The problem is that Miller's adaptation is set up to mimic McCarthyism, not to lend historical authenticity. The Lowell connection just doesn't wash; it's Kent making mountains out of molehills (and scoring a \$28,000 grant from the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission in the process). The similarities between the events in Ibsen's play and the typhoid epidemic end with the poisonous water. The period costumes and staging are interesting, but interesting is never worth sacrificing the quality of the drama.

Miller's rendering of Ibsen's intensely personal play about convictions, truth and the hypocritical mutability of men is a more consistent. Dr. Thomas Stockmann, Medical Officer for the town of Clearwater Springs, discovers that polluted effluent from an upstream tannery is poisoning the water supply for the town's newly-built spas. He immediately makes plans to let the entire town and town coun-

cil know, thinking he will be hailed as an hero for warning the community of the terrible dangers. His brother Peter, the Mayor, tells him otherwise; the spas, if closed down, will keep away the tourists and sick people that the town so desperately needs for revenues. Moreover, rebuilding the spas will cost hundreds of thousands and require new taxes. Thomas is ordered not to let the story out. He flatly refuses, making a deal with Hovstad, the editor of the Liberal newspaper "The People's Messenger" allowing him to print his findings. Hovstad, under pressure from Peter, gives in and denies Thomas the right to use his newspaper; Thomas calls a town meeting at which he is branded an enemy of the people and shunned. Desperately he tries to cling to his pride, his convictions, his job; at the end, all that remains are his convictions. Determined to live his life as a champion of truth and individual rights, Thomas resolves to remain in Clearwater Springs rather than flee to America.

A great many of Ibsen's personal convictions, from his hatred of parties and majorities to his distaste for the petit bourgeoisie and the Liberal press, show through in the character of Thomas Stockmann; Stockmann is the voice of Ibsen's social consciousness, a strong, vibrant

individual who upholds his beliefs in the face of anything. Ibsen must certainly be rolling over in his grave; Epstein's Stockmann is a babbling hulk of a man, shuffling doltishly back and forth, his awkward motions reminiscent of a marionette's. The final scene is a model example of how to ruin drama; Stockmann's rejection of his father-in-law Morten Kiehl's attempt to buy him off (it's Kiehl's tannery that is causing the pollution) and his decision not to go to America are the acts of a strong, defiant man grown wise to the ways of the world, a man who knows the truth. Epstein is far too weepy and sentimental to be believable in this capacity, and the conflicts become almost soap opera-ish because of it. It's painful to see him squirming in the directorial headlock that Kent puts on him, because Johnathan Epstein has superior talent that shines through in places under his shabby Stockmann veneer.

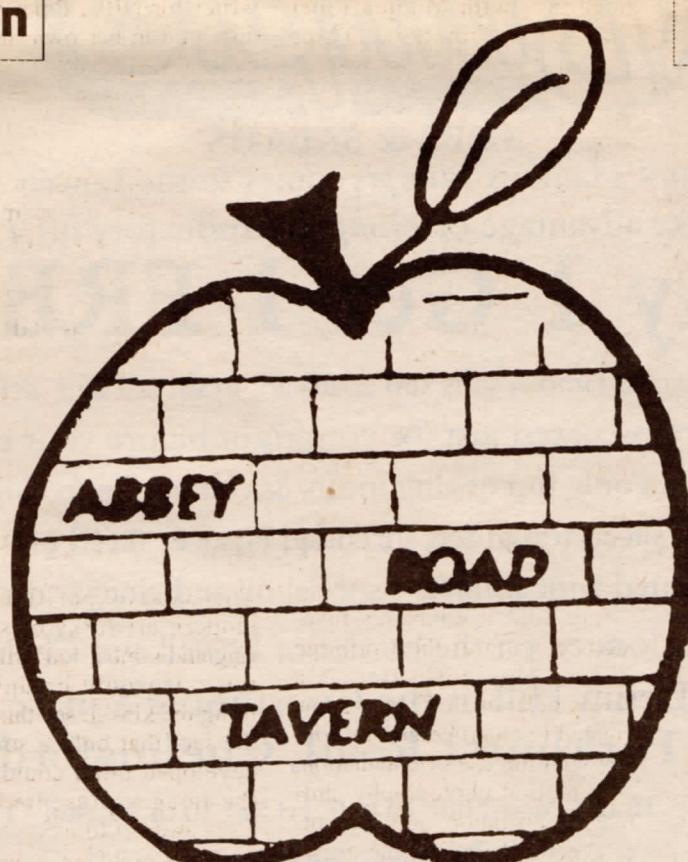
Stephen Benson meets a similar fate in "Enemy." His Peter Stockmann is meek and somewhat twerpy, which completely destroys the spiteful competitiveness that Ibsen creates between the brothers. He is not a commanding enough presence physically to instill into the audience the fear and loathing that Peter Stockmann instills into Thomas and the townspeople. Also disappointing is Mar-

jorie Zohn as Thomas' daughter Polly. Zohn, even though she isn't given much to work with by Miller, fails to be convincing as the steadfast ideologue who stands by her father. The only really successful performances come from Dossy Peabody (as Thomas' wife Catherine), who conveys well the conflicting emotions of her concern on the one hand for her family and on the other for her family, and from John Hadden, who plays the small business leader Andersen with a temperament consistent with the character's insistence on moderation. Brent Pondon as Hovstad is suitably weasely.

Ibsen's play deals with poisons not only in the water but in the body politic itself. As Stockmann sees it, the whole of the majority is infected; indeed, that seems to be the case with the MRT's "Enemy." Other than a few laudable performances and the strength of Ibsen's drama itself, there are few bright spots in this production. One hopes that the ailments that plague the MRT's "An Enemy of the People" are doctored by a more thoughtful David Kent in future plays, lest there be an epidemic of MRT subscription non-renewals.

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Some new beginnings...

The Connector enters a new era

Greetings! As you can see from the new set of names in the staff box at the bottom of this page, the Connector has held its elections and a new group of editors is running this fine publication. I've already been amazed by the dedication and enthusiasm of the new Ed. Board lineup. We will continue in our attempts to improve upon our past.

A university-wide group makes its debut

This group has been needed on campus for a very long time. One of the big drawbacks to this campus is that every organization that works to improve our campus life is limited to certain groups, all of which are limited in one way or another.

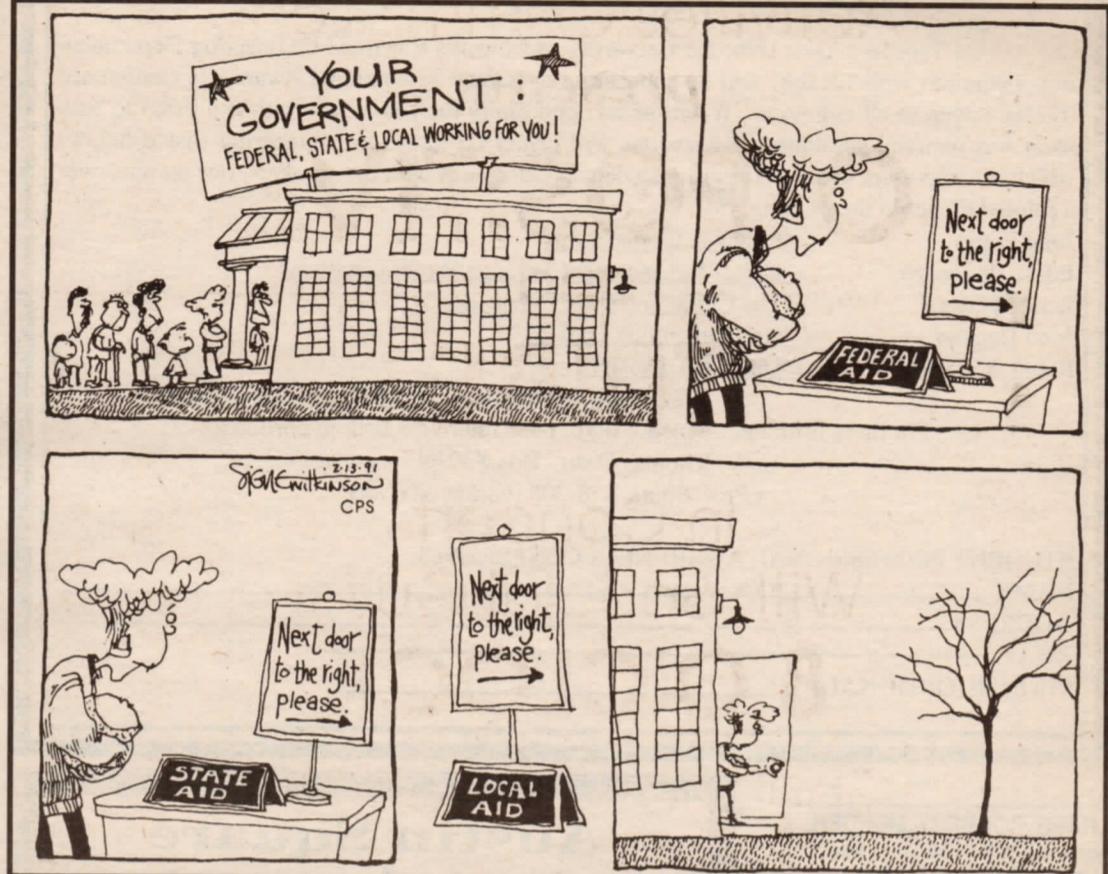
What this campus needs very badly (aside from money) is cooperation. With the variety of backgrounds, disciplines, and talents we collectively represent, there are few limits to what we can accomplish -- as long as we work together. So what will the Student Alliance do? That's for all of us to decide together. One possible goal is to lobby the hell out of the legislature -- to let them know that ULowell is tired of being the preferred target of budget cuts. This is just one possibility. The agenda of the ULowell Student Alliance is a blank slate, waiting for your ideas.

The Student Alliance will hold its first meeting next Tuesday, April 2nd in Fox Hall room 430 at 3:00 p.m.

Note that Quotation:

To know how to say what other people only think, is what makes men poets and sages; and to dare to say what others only dare to think, makes men martyrs or reformers.

Elizabeth Rundle Charles



Letters to the Editor

The International Relations Club fiasco

I really dislike making value judgements on certain things in this world, but some issues just seem to stick their heads up occasionally and beg to be judged. Take, for instance, the recent fiasco involving certain members of the International Relations club who also happen to be SGA Finance Committee (FinCom) members.

Student Government FinCom is the sub-committee of the Student Senate; one of its duties is to allocate to clubs funding from the SGA budget. FinCom consists of the Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer as the chairperson and five student senators on the board. They are charged with determining how much each club will receive and giving their recommendations to the Senate. Some of the money originally allocated to clubs in the beginning of each fall semester is not spent. During the second semester, the treasurer asks clubs to inform him of what they plan to do with their remaining money. If a club doesn't plan to spend its portion, the remaining money is reallocated to clubs who do need the cash.

To get the full story, look to the March 7th issue of the Connector. To summarize, the two senators involved, Keith Neal and Dave Grinblatas, sought to allocate \$3,200 to the International Relations Club, which they belong to. This

move would have used up almost every penny remaining in the club funding.

Now, aside from a big conflict of interest, this in itself is not wrong; it's FinCom's job to give out money. Essentially, whatever their intentions, Neal and Grinblatas grabbed all of these funds for their own club. Each said, in their defense, that they did not realize how much money was available and that they were just making a recommendation to the Senate. This is true, but recommendations from FinCom are almost always approved without much scrutiny. The whole purpose for dividing up the Senate's work into committees is to allow senator to focus their energies in small groups. The senate is supposed to be able to trust its Finance Committee.

That senators Neal and Grinblatas both say they didn't realize what they were doing is appalling. If they truly were ignorant of their actions, then they don't belong on the Finance Committee or even the Student Senate. If what they claim is false, then the situation is even worse.

Essentially, no other clubs would have been able to request money that had already been allocated to their club, *by them!* They were the only FinCom members (save the chairman, Scott Baetz) attending the meeting in which they made the motion to give IR \$3,200. As

the chairman, Scott could only vote to break a tie. His hands were tied.

Grinblatas and Neal have a point when they say that the other members of the committee should have been there. It still doesn't excuse their actions, though.

Having been a member of the Emergency Medical Technician Society for several years, I find it hard not to place value judgments on other clubs, as these organizations have as much of a right to SGA funds as we. What I do not understand is why Mr. Neal and Mr. Grinblatas took no other club into consideration concerning the re-allocated funds and saw themselves, and their club, to be the most important.

The EMT's are the second highest funded club under the SGA. We have provided ULowell with professional-level emergency medical care from state and or nationally certified volunteer emergency medical technicians for several years. The money we receive goes primarily to purchasing medical equipment to benefit the university directly. The EMT Society could easily make the case that we serve the students far more than the IR Club.

As far as their involvement in SGA, I suggest they both re-evaluate their priorities and decide which is more important to them; working for the student body or getting

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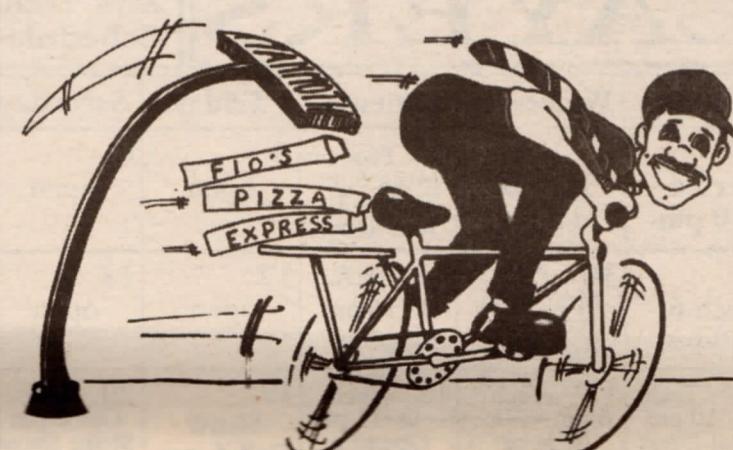
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For starters, a long overdue thanks to all who helped out and attended our Holiday Fiesta for the House of Hope last semester. It was one of the club's biggest successes in a long time.

Presently we are continuing our help in the community by sponsoring Jairo Alexis Henao Toro, a six year old boy living in an under-developed area of Columbia.

Our fundraiser for the semester will be selling popcorn at Cumnock Hall during the Tuesday and Wednesday night movies. Only 50 cents a bag!!!! Sales start on April 2, at 7:00. If you can stop by to

help, we'd love to see you!!

Do you like dancing?? Well there are some great Latino dance clubs in Lawrence and the Spanish Club will be there. Presently we are trying to get a group together to dance the night away. Finally, don't forget about our big end of the year dinner. May is coming up fast!!!

LA TERTULIA ESPANOLA meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month in the Language Dept. in Coburn Hall. Meetings begin at approx. 2:00. The next meeting is April 1. If you are interested in joining, but can't make it to the meetings just drop a note in the Spanish Club box in the South S.I.C. or contact Elisa at x5929.

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7 open	8 Tech 6 - 10 pm Run Show	9 Tech 6 - 10 pm	10 Prod. Mtng 6pm Tech 6 - 10 Run Show	11 Tech. 6 - 10 pm Run Show	12 open	13 open
14 Tech 2 - 10 pm Double 2- 5 and 7-10	15 Tech 6 - 10 pm Dress Rehersal	16 Tech 6 - 10 pm Final Dress Rehersal	17 Tech 6 pm Rest or Dress Reh.	18 Tech 11 pm Opening Night	19 Show Call 6 pm	20 Show Call 6 pm Strike Show 11pm-1am

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Newman Lecture Set for April 11th

Rev. Richard McCormick S.J., Professor of Ethics and an internationally recognized moral theologian and ethicist, will deliver the Fifth Annual Newman Lecture at the University of Lowell, entitled "100 Years of Catholic Social Teaching" on "Thursday evening April 11, 1991. (South Campus, O'Leary Media Center at 8:00pm).

The Catholic Church began to

focus on the moral/ethical dimensions of social issues in 1891 with the publication of "The Condition of Labor" ("Rerum Novarum") by Pope Leo XIII in which he spoke out against the inhuman conditions which were the normal plight of working people in industrial societies. Since that time, the Catholic Church has called its membership and all people of good will to standards of

behavior that put people before things and profits and which maximize human dignity in all contexts. Since 1891, the Catholic Church has been very involved with the labor movement, civil rights, human rights, the effects of economic systems on the quality of life, ecology and the foundations of peace in a nuclear age. The Newman Lecture will discuss this tradition and the many ethical/moral

challenges that our modern world faces.

The Newman Lecture, named after the great 19th Century thinker Cardinal Newman, is being sponsored by the University of Lowell Catholic Center; it is open to the public and will take place in the University South Campus Library in the Media Center 222 at 8:00pm. For more information, please contact: Father Paul Garrity 454-0151.

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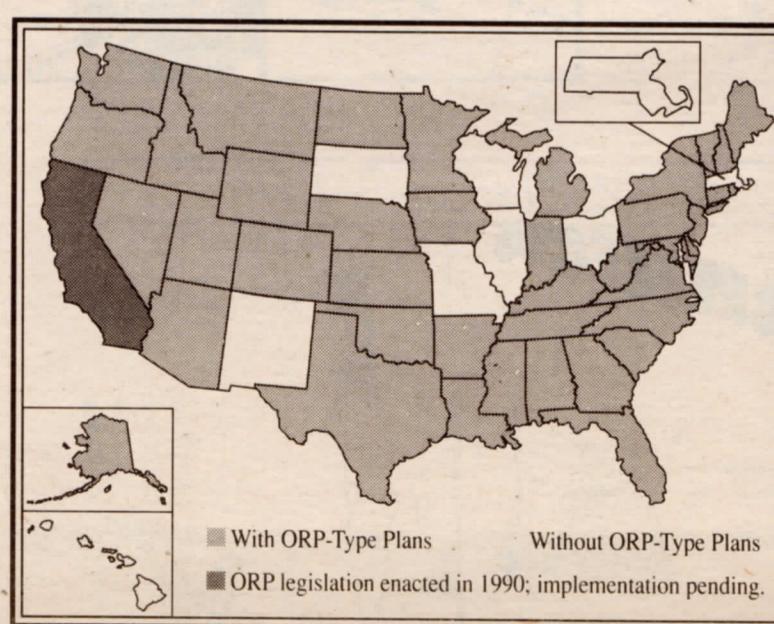
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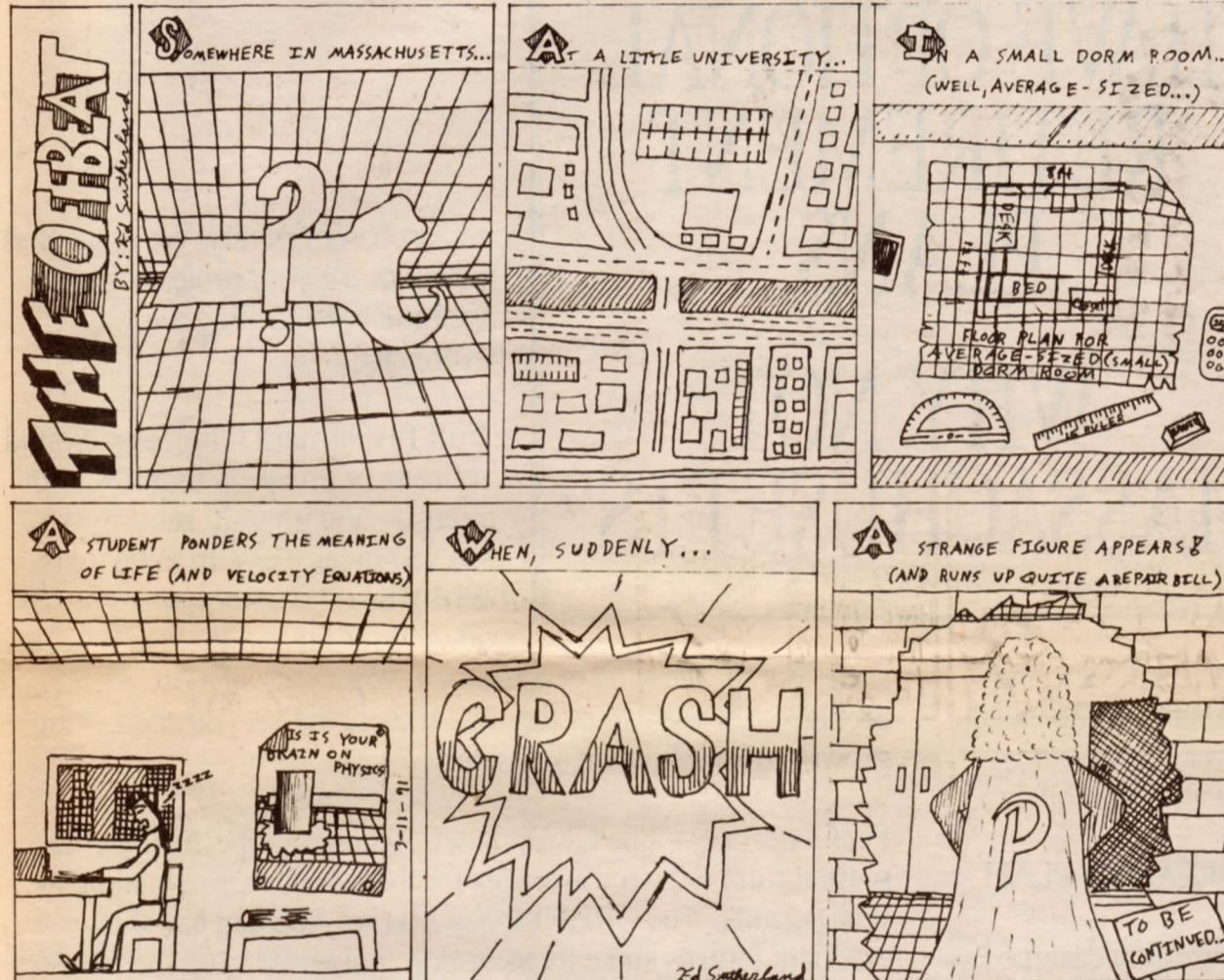
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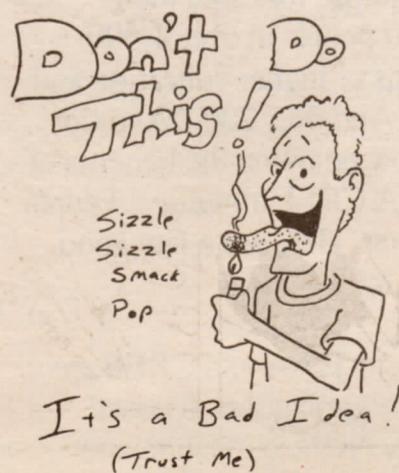
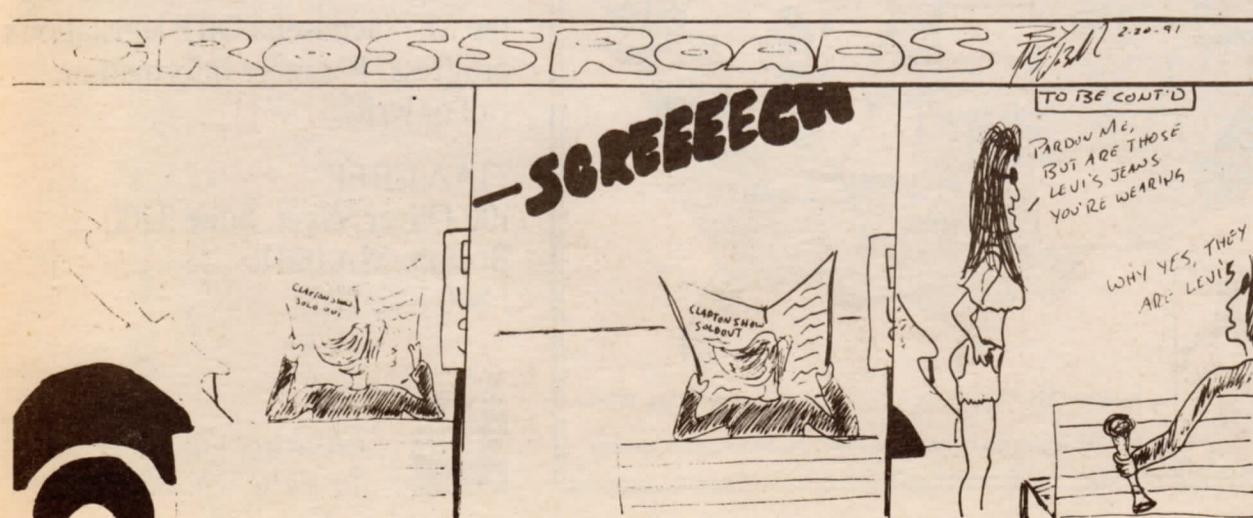
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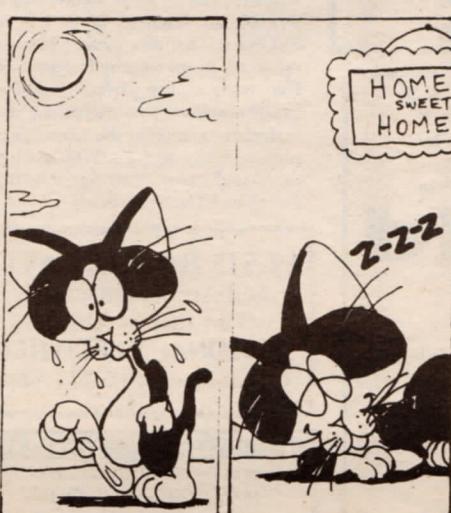
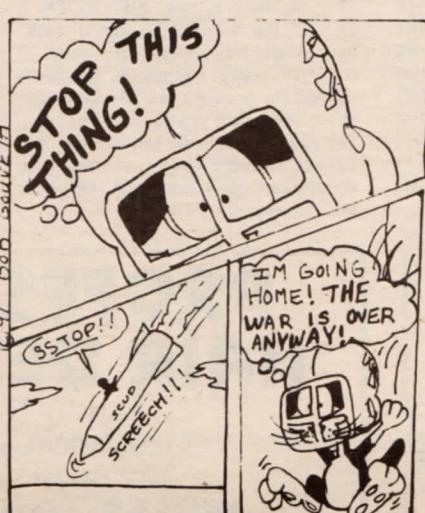
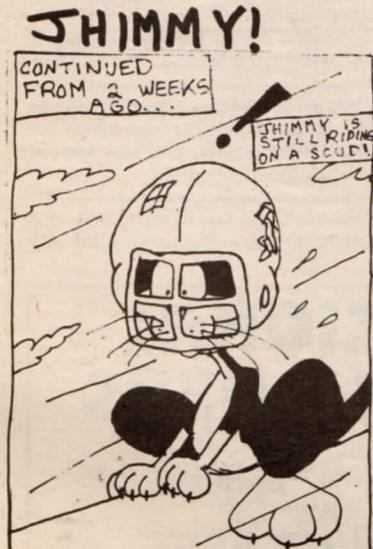
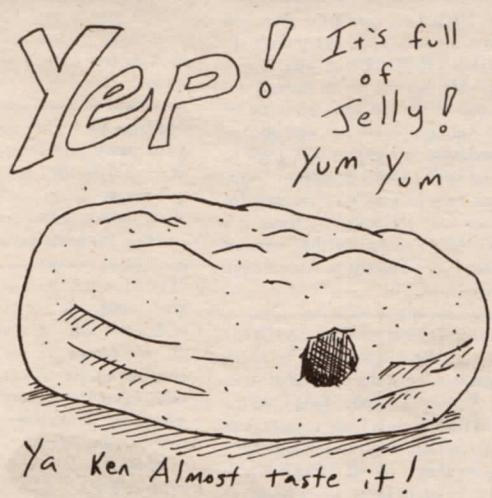
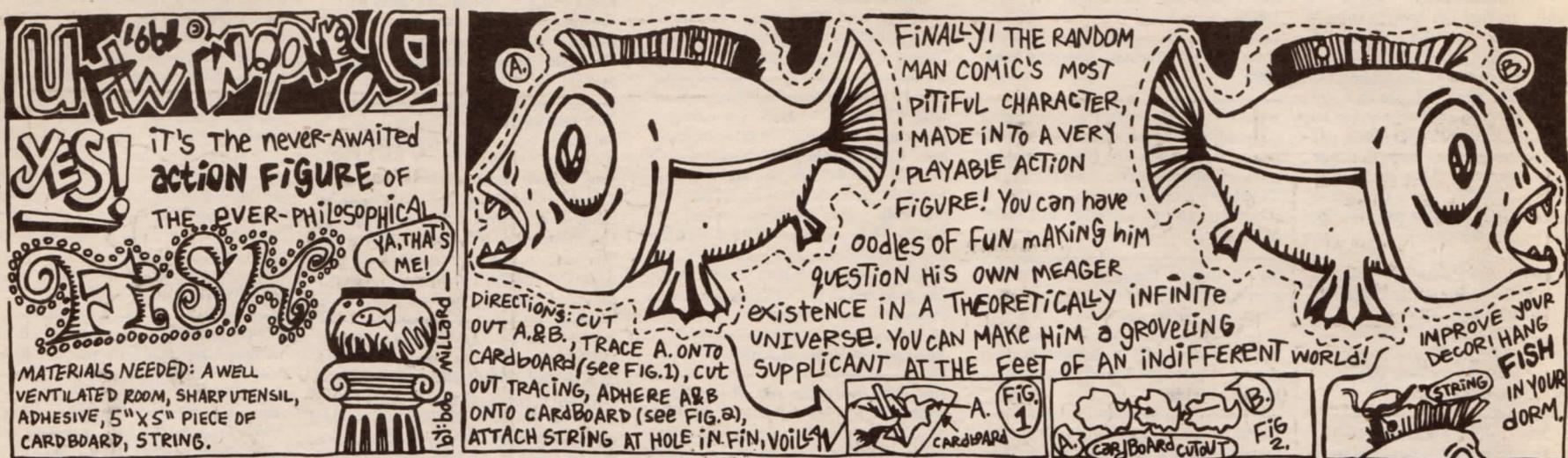


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Hey Snake: Nice set of legs! Thanks for everything. love, the backseat driver, the co-pilot, and especially Teddy.

To SCI-FI: I don't understand WHY you've asked me to remain silent this week (or at least NOT to attack anyone in retaliation for last week.) I know you were following Jester's Peace-Plan (Three cheers to Jester), but it seems the remark about "Down with the Snappaheads" was a direct reply (almost word-for-word, if I remember my Personals Page correctly) to a certain "Down with the Zoo Crew" comment two weeks earlier, and this is just the opinion of another Page-reader, here. But as your friend for many years, and someone who KNOWS the fine Ladies and Gentlemen of the Zoo Crew, I think you have all been putting up with extremely lame "attacks" these past few weeks from people who know nothing more than your presences on the Personals Page. (But Ironfist is still fair game) - Sulaco

To IRONFIST: Ironfist? You sound like some moron who just escaped from the pages of a comic book. You come sailing onto the Personals Page passing judgements like you know the heart and soul of people like Little John or the U Lowell Zoo Crew, and THEN turn around and ask boneheads like Sh*t(for)brain(s) and Choker what they're all about? You seriously think that THOSE two will be giving you an "unbiased" answer about the Zoo Crew, and yet you want us to consider you a PHILOSOPHER? Before you go so "in-depth" into those Philosophy texts again, try reading up on COMMON SENSE first. Lamebrains like yourself (and the other idiots you worship) aren't worth the paper your personals are printed on, and certainly not worth reply from those you supposedly "hurt" - Sulaco

TO stain: You can run, but you can't hide. Yeah, sure, Joker really put the Zoo Crew "in their place" ... proving to EVERYONE that THEIR place is far ahead of losers like yourselves. Give us a rest; unending weeks of calling others "creeps", "losers" etc, etc has grown boring. - Sulaco

Last on the ballot, First in your heart.

Sounds like the race for Secretary... - pete

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To all Snappas: Let's clean up this personal page and start writing some useful things instead of lighting it up with flames, ok? — Big Snappa

Top 10 sayings from a lifting session with Chuck P.—10) We are going to pump you up! 9) put down the compressor hose, Charles! 8) the yellow sweatpants 7) the pink shirt 6) Where are all the babes? 5) C'mon, you can lift that! 4) Enjoy the pain while it lasts 4) Are you pumped yet? 3) We're Hans and Franz! 2) We'll work the lesser known groups—the eyes, the tongue... 1) This will help you to grope! this dedicated to the lifters-scooch, orion, chameleon, and darkhorse.

Nice counting guys. -typenAP

Just some quotes for you all to keep in mind: Jester—"And baby I'm a man/And baby I'm a lonely man who's in the middle of something/That he doesn't really understand" Dobus—"You know they say I'm a dreamer/But I'm not the only one" Raven—"Something in the way/She knows/And all I have to do is think of her" darkhorse—"Christ you know it ain't easy/You know how hard it can be/Some day they're going to crucify me"

signed: hopeful

TO FIREMAN LEW - Where, how and why did you get that chalkboard, not to mention the fire extinguisher?

LEW are you ready to teach your fire extinguishing 101 course?

LYNN - How did the "CANDY MAN" feel?

LYNN - I think you should forget about being a life guard!!!

The SNAKE that hanged my teddy bear WILL pay for his vicious crime!!!

It hung like a bear, I assume...? -nAP

Big Snappa: Got a bulkie or some sh*t like that? Morpheusnappa: Maybe I'll move from Woburn. NOT! Lips: How's the adventure? Little Snappa: Cheer up! Or I'll hang YOUR sneakers up somewhere high! Toaster: I did NOT sound like a sexy bullfrog! I miss Lord Snappa already! Waaaah! Your Queen

Top Ten Things Heard at the Humus Hideaway 10. If it don't flush, where's the crap go? 9. Is Bill sleeping again? 8. I wish Stix was here... 7. Scrappy said he might be coming. 6. Woo woo woo nyuk nyuk nyuk 5. I think you should be a... 4. I think you should be a... 3. I think you should be a... 2. I think you should be a... 1. This sucks!..CRASH! The Ghost.

A happier note for this weeks page, I hope...I quote from Cat Stevens (who?): I've been happy lately/thinking about the good things to come/And I believe it could be something good has begun/ I've been smiling lately/dreamin' about the world as one/And I believe it could be something good's bound to come/For out on the edge of darkness, there lies the Peace Train/...I'm really glad to see that we are ALL above this name calling. GEMINI

Beer. Materials: Cereal; Water; Time. Function: Eliminates the need to eat cereal; Increases tendency to produce water; Obliterates ability to tell time. The Ghost.

Junior EE's - What is the meaning of life, the universe, and everything? I'm not totally sure either, but it's a whole number between 0 and 16, in- clusive, covered in chalk dust, and should be obvious from 16.201... -The Scooch Club (including Merge)

To My Jester: Yahoo! I'm not sicky girl anymore! You excited for Easter? Don't forget my cuddly fluffy bunny! You know you are my favorite. Since I'm really SHORT-winded this week, I'll leave the rest to my theme song by B. Joel.... Either I'm wrong or I'm perfectly right every time/Sometimes I lie awake night after night/falling apart at the seams/Eager to please, ready to fight/Why do I go to extremes? Love, Your Spritely Blonde Pixie Chick Gemini (hewhew!)

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TO THE CREW-HACKERS (like Iron-putz): It's amazing.... the U Lowell Zoo Crew has never once initiated any sort of conflict with anyone, yet we somehow get referred to as "weak" and "dangerous." We are not dangerous, but we are not "weak," either, by any stretch of ANY idiot's imagination (like Limpwrist Ironfist.) If you don't like the quote lists we put in, or our thank-yous to each other for the MEANINGFUL contact (ie: Friendship) we have off-Page, then I'm sure no one ties you down and forces you to read them, and no one bars you from submitting personals to YOUR friends. Think about THAT. signed, SCI-FI

TO IRONFIST: Sure you have a life... Helluva name, pal; Who are you? Robo-cop's Proctologist? No, I do not have all the episodes on tape, and no, I do not have them all memorized. But I bet I've been AWAY from the TV long enough to learn more about PHILOSOPHY than YOU (which doesn't take much.) What kinda moron calls people WEAK and DANGEROUS in the same personal? YOU need a lesson in manners, little boy; you shouldn't burst onto the Personals Page just so you can tell people how much you hate them when you have NO clue who they are: It could be very hazardous to one's health. - Cmdr. Riker

TO THE JESTER: Well... Here's to Hoping your Peace-Plan works out. It will be the biggest cease-fire since Carter stepped in between Israel and Egypt. Definitely a Nobel-Prize winner if it works.... (and it deserves a NAME, as all grand projects do: Like OPERATION LOOKING GLASS...) It's funny how a little misunderstanding can send the flames flying in ALLLL the wrong directions.... your friends of the U LOWELL ZOO CREW

To my Gemini — I just want you to know how good it is to be back by your side after this last week. And a lonely week it was indeed. And know that you are always first in my heart, no matter what. Love, The Jester.

Mudstain & Ironfist — Crawl back under the rocks from which you came. The Jester.

Zoo Crew - How was your vacation???? Dooder -feeling a little sick??? Raven - eyes on the terminal and STOP that drooling!!! Space Cowboy - It was a JOKE!! Chameleon

SCI-FI Thanks for the excursion on thurs. I had fun. I hope your car gets fixed for real soon. Take it easy my friend. -LJ

Chameleon - Nice to see you. It has been a while hasn't it? Don't be such a stranger. LJ

Chimereia: I was glad to have you visit on Saturday, I hope you had fun. Thanks for the ear and the time. Kiana

TO CHAZ-MAN: Yo Dude! What's up? Did ya expect this? I don't think so! Batman sucks. Batman is better. I'll come by so Kris will think you're trying to scoop on me! -Doe

Melissa - We highly suggest that you keep your paws off Chris C. (a.k.a. Topher) because 1)He has an extremely psychotic girl friend, 2) He's a NICE GUY, and 3) We'll have to infest your room with cockroaches. We have warned you.

"I've climbed the mountains of thought where man has not ever been seen./ I've scaled the cliffs of dover- no rope, no net, no safe escape for me. Emotion and reason, instinct-intellect, knowledge, wisdom, beauty/ are separate in the minds of everyone, but they're one in me./ for what purpose am I here, among men/ who to spite the gift of life/ live as animals in the Eden of Earth?" Equality 7-2521

Tramp, Thanks for the presents and a wonderful day on Tuesday. Looking forward to our next rendezvous! Love, -Lady

You are still all hypocrites and Fools, but I don't hate you...I just don't respect you. SO THERE!- thank you, with love, Mr Nastey

Not bad for the first day back. Hello to all RHPS fans- go to Harvard sat night! -nAP

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goals and 10 assists for 24 points and sophomore center Dave Stevens (Victoria, B.C./Notre Dame Tier II) with 13 goals and 11 assists.

Sophomore left wing Dave Pensa (Huntington, NY/Northwood Prep) was the team's leading goal scorer lighting the lamp 16 times during the season. He finished with 22 points. Junior Don Parsons (Kingston, MA/Loomis Chaffee) was the top scorer among the defensemen with 23 points on seven goals and 16 assists. Freshman center Shane Henry (Langley, B.C./Powell River Tier II) was the leading scorer among the first-year players with 11 goals and 12 assists.

Henry and Gatti paced the team with seven powerplay goals each while Ablitt and Parsons had the Chiefs only shorthanded goals. Flynn, Gatti, and Stevens each had two game winning goals during the season. Ablitt was the team's plus-minus leader finishing the season plus three.

"I think Stevens started to gain some maturity, and Brendan did a good job as captain. Henry did more than what we expected of a freshman offensively. He came in with a scorer's reputation, but it's very hard for a freshman to step into this league and have an immediate impact," said Riley.

Junior Mark Richards (Jamestown, PA/Humboldt Tier II) and freshman Dwayne Roloson (Simcoe, ONT/Thorold Jr. B) split the goaltending chores during the season. Roloson, who was named HOCKEY EAST's Rookie of the Week on three occasions, finished the season with a 5-9-0 record, a 4.59 goals against average, and a .873 save percentage. Richards compiled a 5-13-1 record with a 4.75 gaa and a .867 save percentage.

"Rollie (Dwayne Roloson) had

the year we planned on. He is a good goalie and he fulfilled our needs in finding a capable backup for Mark (Richards)," Riley said.

On the team side, the Chiefs were outscored 169-125 (4.97-3.68) in all games and 108-69 in HOCKEY EAST. Surprisingly, the Chiefs held a slim, one-goal advantage over their opponents in the second period, but there was a wide disparity in the first and third periods. In HOCKEY EAST games, the Chiefs were outscored by a two-to-one ratio in the first and last periods.

The Chiefs powerplay showed statistical improvement over last year converting 22.3% of its chances (39 of 175), but was inconsistent. On the flip side, the Chiefs did a better job of killing penalties giving up goals 26.9% of the time (45 of 167).

If the Chiefs are to improve on their position in the HOCKEY EAST standings next season after three straight seventh place finishes, they will have to do a better job against Boston University, Providence, and New Hampshire. The Chiefs were a disappointing 0-9 against these three teams during the 1990-91 season while compiling a 5-6-1 mark against the league's other four teams. The Chiefs did have regular season wins over Maine (the Black Bears only home loss to date) and Boston College. They split the three-game series with Northeastern (1-1-1), and won the series with Merrimack (2-1).

"There are a number of good, young, quality players in the program. It goes through cycles," said Riley. "With what the other teams are graduating and potentially losing to the Olympic programs, for the six, seven and eight teams, it should be wide open for the top four spots next season."

Finally, when asked how he wanted people to remember him, Riley paused and answered, "Basically, with a smile on their face."

Chiefs' finish, con't from pg. 16

The biggest surprise of the year was junior point guard John Jordan (Sayville, NY/Sayville HS), who started 18 games after appearing only seven times all last season. He was second on the team with 68 assists (2.4 per game), and shot .476 from three-point territory (10/21) and .815 from the free throw line (22/27) while averaging 2.8 ppg. He had a career night in a 103-84 win over New Haven January 13. Senior co-captain Pascal Jobin (Bois-des-Fillion, QUE/Sacred Heart) started the first six games, but an old knee injury acted up and limited him to 15 games total (2.4 ppg, 8 three-pointers). The only remaining member of Lowell's 1987-88 NCAA Championship team, Jobin is the only Chief not returning next year. Junior guard Mike Mucher (Farmington, NY/Farmington HS) played in 13 games (0.8 ppg) and freshman forward Eric Moore (East Dennis, MA/Nauset) played in six games (0.5 ppg).

The Chiefs' .466 field goal percentage (800/1717) was third in the league and the best during Van Gundy's tenure. Their 79.2 points per game, .343 three-point percentage (124/361) and .693 free throw mark (493/711) were also big improvements over last season. Van Gundy was less pleased with the defense which allowed 83.2 ppg (most since 1980-81) and more than 100 points five times. The Chiefs were outrebounded by a 1.2 margin in conference play.

The coaching staff is looking to bring in a quick guard who can penetrate and create some easy baskets, a skill they lost when junior James Smith was injured and then left the team in the middle of the season.

ULowell sweeps Tri-State College Bowling Conference championships

The Tri-State College Bowling Conference has completed its 25th season, with the University of Lowell sweeping the championships of both the Men's Division and the Women's Division for the second year in a row.

In the Men's Division the final standings, in match points, are: ULowell 311, Western New England 270.5, SUNY at Albany 252, WPI 237, West Point 234.5, U. Conn. 231.5, RPI 221.5, MIT 148, Bentley 83.5 and Coast Guard 38.5.

The high average trophy was won by Larry Holt of ULowell, who had a 197 avg. over 48 games. He was followed by his teammate, Matt Coe, Lowell, with 196; Carey Ross, WNEC, Brian Thompson, RPI, and Pat

Carrara, Lowell, all had 193 to tie for third. Match Point leaders are: Matt Coe, Lowell, 37; Dan Blackman, RPI, 35; Andy Bellotti, WNEC, 34.5; Jim Cavanagh, RPI, Jim Fostun, U. Conn., and Larry Holt, Lowell, all with 34; Carey Ross, WNEC, 33.5; and Jeremy Delorey, WPI with 32.5.

High games for the year were: Matt Coe, Lowell, 278; Ken Brown, Lowell, 277; Jim Cavanagh, RPI, 277; and Larry Holt who registered a 21 pin improvement over the season followed by Brian Gibson, WPI, who increased his average 17 pins and Peter Cafferty, Bentley, who added 11 pins to his average.

In the six College Women's Division, the final standings

are: ULowell 211.5, WPI 165, RPI 159.5, West Point 143, WNEC 93, and SUNY at Albany 36.5. Leading aver. are: Tracy Riccio, Lowell, 170; Carrie Ayers, WPI, 163; Lori Turbak, West Point, 157; and Jill Cozzaglio, WPI, 156.

Match point leaders are: Tracy Riccio 41.4, Jill Cozzaglio, 32, and Jody Carriere, RPI, 31.5 Lori Turbak had the high game and high series with a 243 and 603 respectively. Most improved were Kathy Norcross, Lowell who improved her avg. 19 pins over the season and Emily Burgess, West Point, who improved 12 pins.

The league will resume play for its 26th season, in Oct. of 1991.

Spring 1991 Athletic Schedules

March 28 to April 2

BASEBALL

March

Thu. 28 BOSTON UNIVERSITY 3:00
Sat. 30 Sacred Heart (2-7's)* 1:00

April

Tue. 2 Brandeis 3:00

SOFTBALL

March

Thu. 28 BOSTON UNIVERSITY 3:30

April

Tue. 2 Franklin Pierce (2-7's)* 2:00

SPRING GOLF

APRIL

Mon. 1 SUFFOLK w/ CLARK 1:00

MEN'S TENNIS

March

Fri. 29 Salem State 3:00
Sat. 30 N.H. COLLEGE noon

Men's and Womens Outdoor Track does not begin until Saturday, April 6. They will be competing at the Tufts University Open, in Medford MA.

* = New England Collegiate Conference Games

This schedule is subject to change without notice. To confirm dates and starting times, call (508)934-2306

SPRING CREW

Sat. 30 CONN. COL. w/ SIMMONS

Attention all students! The English Dept. has made a few schedule changes. The following courses have been changed:

Dr. Zaitchik will be teaching Hist. of American Lit. at 9:00 T,R,F

Prof. Griffin will also be teaching this course at 8:30, T,R,F

Dr. Pennell will not be teaching Working Class Fiction 42.314, but will be teaching The South in American Lit. 42.311

YMCA bench press and squat tournament

by Gerard Morales

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA will be hosting a male/female bench press and squat tournament on Saturday March 30, at 10 am. Weight-in begins at 9 am.

The men's class will be split up into four weight divisions, but the women's class is open. Awards will be given in each division according to percent of body weight lifted, percent over

body weight lifted, and overall pounds over body weight lifted.

There is a pre-entry fee of \$15.00, and the post-entry fee is \$20.00. Entrants may compete in either or both events. "Last year's event proved to be very competitive," says fitness Director Steve Komanecky. "why not come down and show us what you've got." For more information, contact Steve Komanecky at 454-7825.

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Sports

Riley era comes to a close

There was no Cinderella story at the end of a distinguished career. Just one last long bus ride back to Tully Forum.

Veteran University of Lowell hockey coach Bill Riley has hung up his skates and whistle after a 22-year career as the Chiefs mentor. During his tenure as head coach, Riley guided the Chiefs to 363 victories, three NCAA Division Two titles, four ECAC Division Two East crowns, nine ECAC tournament berths, four HOCKEY EAST semi-finals, and was the driving force behind the program's survival and eventual elevation to Division One in 1983.

Riley, who announced last summer that he would be stepping down at the conclusion of the recently completed 1990-91 season, gave the fans one last glimpse of the magic that made him one of the nation's most respected coaches when he had his Chiefs less than eight minutes away from upsetting the University of Maine in the first round of the HOCKEY EAST playoffs. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the tank ran dry and the heavily favored Black Bears rallied for a 5-3 victory effectively ending the "Riley Era" at ULowell.

The 1990-91 Chiefs finished the campaign with a 10-23-1 overall record and a 5-15-1 mark in HOCKEY EAST (seventh place). Twenty-one of the team's 23 losses came against teams that finished the season with .500 or better records, and they played 17 games against teams that have been selected for this year's NCAA Division One tournament. A young team (only four seniors on the roster) that showed signs of improvement over the course of the five-month season, the Chiefs should have a solid nucleus for new head coach Bruce Crowder

to build upon next season.

"I thought we had good leadership and were a complete team. There was a lot of comradery and the players got along of the ice as well as on," commented Riley. "I thought we finished strong. We were playing good positional hockey and executed well."

"We were solid in goal with as good a tandem as there is in the east. I thought we had a real good freshman class. We play in the toughest league in the country, and our schedule was more difficult, maybe as tough as any school in the country. We just weren't able to muster the offense we needed and losing (Steve) Ablitt (for the last month of the season) hurt," said Riley reflecting on his final campaign.

Looking back on his 22-year association with the Chiefs program, Riley said, "It's been a great ride. We always enjoyed ourselves. It was fun working for and reaching our short and long range goals over the years. It was my personal goal to elevate this program to be a respectable Division One program. It's been very rewarding. We fulfilled our goals and it will be refreshing to look for a change."

According to the final statistics, senior captain Brendan Flynn (South Boston, MA/Avon Old Farms) led the team in scoring with 39 points on 13 goals and 26 assists. Senior Steve Ablitt (Ajax, ONT/Richmond Hill Tier II), who missed the last month of the season after having an appendectomy, was next in the scoring parade with nine goals and 16 assists. Rounding out the top four scorers were junior wing Dave Gatti (New York, NY/Northwood Prep) with 14

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Baseball team returns

by Barry McGurn

After the rain, the wins and the losses, the ULowell Chiefs returned home from Florida sporting a respectable 4-4 record.

Coach Jim Stone had mixed reactions about the recent trip when asked about it on Tuesday.

Stone said: "I was a little disappointed in the defense, and the pitching near the end of the trip, but the hitting was very good throughout. Some of the

kids had great trips. (Ken) Pires, (Marty) Piper, (Steve) Talbot, and (Scott) Johnson are a few of those who had a good trip."

Coach Stone stated that he felt the team should have done better overall, but games like the one against Missouri Baptist hurt the team, because they were lacking in offense. Statistics from the Florida trip and the remaining games this week will appear in the next issue of The Connector.

RESULTS OF LAST SUNDAY'S AUTOCROSS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL:

WINNERS	CLASS	CAR	TIME
MATTHEW SMITH	1	82 SCIROCCO	0.58.869
MARK KAPPELER	2	GO-KART	1.03.702
ALLEN PARKER	3	88 HONDA CRX	1.06.520
STEVE BRODSKY	4	85 FIERO	1.05.374
DANA BELPEDIO	5	87 MUSTANG	1.00.318
JIM WILSON	6	75 CHEVELLE	1.01.308

Chiefs' show their inexperience by finishing with an 11-17 record

The University of Lowell Men's Basketball team was picked to finish last in the New England Collegiate Conference pre-season coaches poll largely because no one knew anything about the Chiefs. With only starter returning, there were plenty of questions to be answered during the 1990-91 season.

The Chiefs did not finish last in the league, but their 5-9 seventh-place showing (11-17 overall) was indicative of their inexperience. Ten of Lowell's NECC games were decided in the final minute or in overtime. They won four of those games, and of the six losses, two were by one point, one was in overtime, and another was by two points.

Lowell proved it could win big games by sweeping the season series against pre-season favorite New Haven and defending league champion New Hampshire College. The Chiefs were a couple of big plays away from hosting a play-off game instead of traveling to Bridgeport for the quarterfinals where they lost, 100-84, after leading at halftime.

"It was a frustrating year because we proved we were competitive against most of the other teams, but we didn't beat too many of them," said Stan Van Gundy, whose record in three years at Lowell is 40-45. "We have to get over the hump where instead of losing most of the games that come down to the wire, we win them."

Plenty of lessons were learned during the difficult season. In a loss to Southern Connecticut January 26, Lowell led 62-60 after junior guard Steve Lane (Reading, MA/Reading HS) converted a three-point play with five seconds remaining. The Owls then raced up court and won the game, 63-62, on Will Mayo's wide open three-pointer at the buzzer.

When the same situation arose in the regular season finale against New Hampshire College, the Chiefs posted their biggest win of the year. Lane again hit the big shot, a three with 12 seconds left for a 73-72 lead, and freshman Rich Perkins (Weymouth, MA) Weymouth

North HS) blocked the Penmen's final shot for a win that stopped a five-game losing streak. The Chiefs frequently played under pressure this season and Van Gundy is hoping it will pay off next year when 12 of 13 letterwinners return next year.

"If we learn from our mistakes, this season could have a very positive effect on next year," Van Gundy said. "Next season will be the first year in a while that we come back with a lot of experience and won't have to break in new people. Everyone will know what to expect and what they have to improve on. We're going to have a lot of returning players who had some real, real good moments this season."

Four players who averaged double figures in scoring this season are expected to return including co-captain Lane. The transfer from the University of Rhode Island, who sat out the 1989-90 season, led the Chiefs with 15.8 points per game, 69 three-pointers and 96 assists. He paced Lowell scoring in 11 games including a season-high 30 points in the play-off loss to Bridgeport. Lane was one of the league's top free throw shooters hitting 71 of 87 freebies (.816).

The 1990-91 NECC season served as the emergence of forward A.J. Hoff (Wheaton MD/Albert Einstein HS) as a potential future all-star. In 14 league games, the sophomore led the Chiefs with 18.3 ppg and 7.1 rebounds per game and shot .539 (97/180) from the floor.

Hoff, the sixth man last season, was the only Chief to start all 28 games and averaged 14.7 ppg and 6.5 rpg overall. He was the NECC Player of the Week for Jan. 28-Feb. 2 after averaging 23 points on .643 shooting and nine rebounds in wins over Keene State (70-63) and New Haven (91-87). He was the first Chief to earn the honor in almost two years.

Sophomore center Willie Collins (Holbrook, NY/Sachem HS) had a blazing start, but never completely regained his rhythm after missing six games in the middle of the season with a broken hand. Prior to the

injury, he was leading the Chiefs with 15.8 ppg and 8.5 rpg. The transfer from Hofstra debuted by scoring 46 points, grabbing 19 rebounds and shooting .682 (15/22) during the New England Tip-Off Weekend and was named the Most Outstanding Player. His number dropped to 13.1 ppg and 7.9 rpg by the end of the season, but it was an encouraging after a mostly inactive season at Hofstra.

The Chiefs only returning starter was junior forward Liam Scully (Marshfield, MA/Marshfield HS), who averaged 10.0 ppg and 4.3 rpg. Lowell's leading active scorer (765 points) had his best season shooting the ball connecting on .500 of his shots (117/234) and shot better than .600 in 12 games. He led Lowell's second half come-back which sent its February 9 game at Sacred Heart into overtime with a career-high 30 points (20 in the second half) by hitting 13 of 18 shots.

Junior guard Mike Reed's (Milford, MA/Milford HS) tough luck continued. The 6-3 swingman, who was academically ineligible for parts of the last two seasons, was enjoying his finest season when he fractured his thumb February 2 at New Haven. It was typical of Reed's season that he injured the thumb on a scoring drive to the hoop that gave the Chiefs an 86-84 lead in an eventual 91-87 win. In 21 games, Reed averaged 7.4 ppg, 3.8 rpg, and shot .818 (54/66) from the free throw line.

The loss of Reed meant more minutes for junior guard Greg Roderick (New Bedford, MA/New Bedford HS) and he made the most of them. In the final seven games, Roderick shot .650 from the field (26/40), .933 from the free throw line (14/15), and averaged 10.4 ppg and 4.3 rpg. He had a season-high 22 points on seven of ten shooting with seven rebounds and four assists against Bridgeport Feb. 20. For the season, he averaged 5.5 ppg on .577 shooting (45/78).

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A look at this years men's Tennis team and their new coach

by Matthew Gormley

There was a man, lean and handsome, shouting orders at some of the "rookies". He likes light beer, bright colors, and is at seventeen percent body fat. Sized up to do to rigorous weight training in the offseason, returning senior captain, Ken Gould, will be leading the Chiefs this year in the first singles slot. "Ken's a great player," said head coach Tom Chew, a first year coach at the university, but led Ayer high school to multiple championships in his fifteen year stint as a coach. Tom has also received coach of the year honors on more than two occasions. Welcome coach Chew

and good luck in your premier season as a collegiate coach (and thanks for not cutting me from the team). Filling out the other starting slots on the roster are returning letterman Kalluri, Demarias, Todd, and Green, playing the third, fourth, fifth and sixth singles spots respectively. In the second singles slot, a transfer student lay, having crept up to the net, eager to play. He walked into practice a little late, said a timid hello and then let loose with a series of torrid volleys and hellacious groundstrokes. Consistent and a cool guy, please welcome Andy Granger to the University of Lowell. In the doubles

points, Ken and Andy play the number one slot, Demarias and Kalluri at number two, and Sean Green and freshman Brian Hailey. Other guys on the roster vying for a shot in the lime-light (and you get a warm up suit) are Jim Silverin, Chris Coppi, Virkram Sriram, and Eric Cook. The team has matches Friday at Salem State and Saturday behind Costello Gym against New Hampshire College. Come over Saturday around noonish, check out Sean Todd's stylish pants and maybe you can get Dan's autograph (I hear he signs them Agassi). Good luck Coach Chew and have a great season.